

The Hillsborough Recorder

J. D. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TRUTH FEARS NO FOE, AND SHUNS NO SCRUTINY.

New Series—Vol. 6, No 5.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., DECEMBER 26, 1877.

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"Find the manufacturer of Patterson's Patent Medicine & New York, and by all respectable druggists and dealers in medicine throughout the civilized world, it is safe."

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INCREASED IN SIZE,

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THE HOME JOURNAL, takes the earliest version of the excitement of business upon the people hasten to return to its old subscription rates before the war, two dollars a year. This was its price during nearly the entire period of the editorship of N. P. Willis and F. M. T. The price is now \$1.50, and is to remain the same as long as the subscriber, for while the rate is the same as years ago, the size of the paper has been increased half a third, a variety of new literary attractions have been added, with a full review of the news of the best society at home and abroad every week, making what the press has almost unanimously declared to be

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This marked gain to the subscriber, the publisher, and the public, has been gained at no loss to themselves by reason of the present large circulation of the paper. In the same direction they count on still greater advantages to their subscribers, constantly increasing the value of the paper and reducing the price, thus keeping it in the future as it has been in the past, the

CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST

exponent of culture in the land. The leading departments of the Journal are ample Editorials and Portraiture of American Life; Editorial Reviews of new events in the world of Books; Lectures, Painting, Sculpture, Science, Music, and the Drama; Original Essays; Ample Excerpts from Correspondents in all the great Cities of the World; copious Extracts from New Books; and a full review of the latest publications and doings in the Best Works; embracing the very freshest matters of interest in this country and in Europe—the whole completely mirroring the wit and wisdom, the humor and pathos, the news and sparkling gossips of the times.

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HILLSBORO, N. C.

PRACTICES in the counties of Orange, Ashe, Person, Graham and Granville. Cases collected in any part of the state.

THE Undersigned will open

WEBBS' WAREHOUSE, FOR THE SALE OF LEAF-TOBACCO

On Thursday and Friday Nov. 1st & 2nd.

Regular Sale days will be

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday of each week.

We have here five Factories and several Leaf Dealers, and there will be a steady demand for both Plug and Smoking Stock, at regular Market Price.

We will see that those who bring their Tobacco here shall have its full value.

E. H. FOGUE & CO.
Oct. 10 '77. Hillsboro, N. C.

ONE CENT A DAY!

Economy is the order of the hour, and every expenditure, however small, is expected to give a return in full value. Every family requires one good, reliable family newspaper. If such an article can be purchased for less than one cent for each working day of the year, we are not aware of it. A Family Newspaper should contain a carefully-prepared summary of all the news of the day, both Religious and Secular; and arranged so that the two departments may be separated and read by two individuals at the same time, to much the better. The Family Newspaper should have attractive reading and information for the various members of a household. Some portion of the paper should be devoted, every week, to religious and moral improvement, to current secular news, to agriculture, commerce, markets, finance, to general literature, &c., with a special department for the young. Above all, the Family Newspaper should be perfectly pure, and free from any contaminating influence in its reading matter or in its advertisements. Too much attention cannot be paid to this feature, when the press is flooding the country with so much that is vile and pernicious. To crown all, the Family Newspaper should be untrammeled by any affiliation with sect or party, and should be free to give all the good news from and about all the world. If such a Family Newspaper can be had *Intact and a day*, it should be taken by every family in the land.

Such a Family Newspaper, in every respect, we find in the New York Observer, now commencing its fifty-sixth volume. Progressive, comprehensive, sound, reliable, pure, it is just what is needed in your household. Send \$5.00 for a year to the New York Observer, 37 Park Row, New York. Sample copies are sent free.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—SENATE.—Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, presented a petition from David T. Corbin of South Carolina, asking that his claim to a seat in the Senate from that State may be inquired into and decided by the Senate upon its merits. He moved that the petition lie upon the table for the present and gave notice that he would call it up herself and move its reference to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. So ordered.

Post office committee agreed to report Wickenden's case favorably.

The discussion of Mr. Matthews' silver resolution continued to the Executive session which lasted nearly four hours and resulted in confirmation of Mr. Brady, Collector of Petersburg District, and Baxter as Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit. Vic Emmons, deceased, Latty, Attorney for Western District of Virginia, Hayt, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Murray, Attorney for Western District of Tennessee. The President sent a dozen minor nominations to the Senate to-day of no general or Southern interest.

The contest over the Colorado case closed with zip and tuck. First vote was to seat Bedford, Republican. This resolved yeas 110, nays 128, strict party vote.

Second was on motion, that there was no valid election, yeas 116, nays 117. Democrats voting aye were Cutler, Stenger, Williams, Potter and Willis. Those then recurred on the majority report setting Patterson, Democrat. Yeas 116 nays 110.

The House, after a session lasting till 8 o'clock, seated Mr. Patterson, Democrat, from Colorado.

AN ALPHABET OF GOOD COUNSEL.

Attend carefully to the details of your business.

Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positively.

Dare to do right; fear to do wrong.

Endure your trials patiently.

Fight life's battle bravely, manfully.

Go not to the society of the vicious.

Hold your moral integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation or busi-

ness.

Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind from all evil thoughts.

Lie not for any consideration.

Make hay while the Sun shines.

Never try to appear what you are not.

Observe the Sabbath day.

Pay your honest debts promptly.

Question not the veracity of a friend.

Respect the counsels of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Use your leisure time for improvement.

Venture not upon the threshold of sin.

Watch carefully over your passions.

Extend to every one a kindly salutation.

Yield not to discouragements.

Zanies watch for the skies to fall that they may catch larks.

Mortar does not reach its usual firmness when dried in the heat of summer, and one of the best authorities commends the custom of the masons of northern Italy, who in construction of importance, water the masonry during the summer months to prevent its drying too rapidly.

A cloth made from the down of birds is growing greatly into favor in Paris. It is waterproof and estimated to be five times lighter and three times warmer than wool.

We will see that those who bring their Tobacco here shall have its full value.

E. H. FOGUE & CO.
Oct. 10 '77. Hillsboro, N. C.

CHARLIE'S KISS.

I am sure nobody who sees my plain husband now would believe that he was once one of the most jealous-tempered men in all England; and, in the way in which I cured him, of his folly was very simple, I will relate the means pursued by me, for the sake of other victims to the absurd mania, be they male or female.

My parents died while I was quite an infant, leaving me to the care of my maternal grandmother, who did her best to spoil me, and was most successful in her treatment. The first eighteen years of my life was passed with few trials or troubles. My grandmother and I lived in a cottage at Brixton, the prettiest little specimen of suburban architecture imaginable, the only drawback in which was a large stone garden. Granny was very proud of this unlovely thing; I hated it, not on account of its unloeliness, but simply because it interfered with my view of the garden gate, so that from our sitting-room window we could not catch even a glimpse of a visitor.

Although my grandmother was rather old, she was so full of life and fond of making people happy that I never felt dull in her society, and made her the confidant of all my little adventures she entered into them with all the zest of a girl.

One day the even tenor of our lives was disturbed by the arrival of an invitation from my aunt, who lived at Scarborough, asking me to spend some weeks with her. At first refused to accept it, for this, my only other near relative, was almost a stranger to me.

"You will give my dear Eva, to oblige me," said granny, coaxingly; "I want to have the cottage thoroughly done up, inside and out, and this will be an excellent opportunity."

I went, spent three months very delightfully at Scarborough, and returned home leaving my heart in the safe-keep of Claude Anderson. I loved him very dearly; but a certain fear which I felt for him prevented that perfect love which would have made me quite happy. During the month we were engaged before I left the North, scarcely a day passed without one or more little quarrels taking place between us. I know, the word I have used is a vulgar one, but no other will answer my purpose, seeing that Claude and I did not quarrel.

There were a great many nice young men and ladies in and out of my aunt's house all day long; for she was most kind and hospitable, besides being the mother of six very pretty daughters. These maid-servants were constant sources of jealousy on the part of Claude, who in all other respects was sensible, clever, and I might say almost perfect.

I was unusually full of health and spirits, also (he himself told me) very pretty and charming; so A. brought me a bouquet of roses, B. a box of preserved fruits, C. a pup puppy; in fact the whole alphabet, assented by my six female cousins, conspired with me to tease poor Claude until positively. I believed he would give in when he put me into the train and took me back to London with a gold guard-ring on my finger and a thumping aching heart.

Of course, when I reached home, all my doubts and fears were confirmed to dear Granny's sympathizing ear. She listened to my tale of love and woe; and said:

"He must be cured of this folly before you become his wife, my darling."

A week after my return home came a letter from Claude, telling me that he had received a very lucrative Government appointment in London, and was now in position to ask for Granny's consent to our early marriage.

He came and made himself songable—there were no letters of the alphabet to tease him—that Granny thought I had exaggerated his weakness; but she was soon convinced of her error.

One afternoon Claude came as usual; business had gone wrong with him and he was rather cross. Grandmother went upstairs for her afternoon nap, and Claude began to read aloud to me—a most unfortunate proceeding on his part for it happened that I was obliged to listen for the street bell, and I wished to conceal the fact from my companion.

I never did care much for poetry but that day I quite abhorred it. In the midst of a sentimental piece which Claude was reading most beautifully, "ting, ting" went the bell; up I jumped, and with a muttering "Excuse me" left the room.

The same interruption happened again, and a third time. I became so nervous that I left the sitting-room door open, and this was the unlucky speech which met the ears of my offended companion:

"Don't Charlie dear! Leave me alone, sir I will not allow you to kiss me, although I am very fond of you."

Here followed a scuffle and some suppressed laughter.

When I returned to the sitting-room Claude stood looking the very picture of indignation.

"Pray, may I ask who 'Charlie dear' is?"

"Probably 'only a boy,'" said he satirically. "No he is not a boy," I answered, with a careless laugh; this 'only a boy' was a sixteen-year-old boy, and I was sixteen years old.

"Would you like to see him?" I asked, smilingly. "Aish then, one had a smart quarrel, which terminated in his saying:

"Eva Rayman, I give you twenty-four hours to consider whether you will tell me the name of the important man whom you permitted to take such a liberty without properly resenting it. If to-morrow night you persist in obstinate refusal, we must part then and forever. I can pardon triviality, but not deceit."

I covered my face with my hands and said in a low tone:

"I can not."

In a moment he dashed out of the room and left the house, banging the street door so violently that Granny ran down alarmed for the plate basket, and found me laughing immoderately.

The next morning came, and with it Claude, looking so pale and wan that I quite pitied him. Immediately on his arrival Granny left us alone and for a few moments silence followed, which was broken by his saying in a most severe tone:

"Have you made up your mind to tell the truth, Eva, or to make us both miserable for life?"

"I am not miserable; nor would you be if you were not such a foolish doll," I answered.

"Heartless coquette!" he began, when a ring at the door bell caused me to leave the room hastily, for it was Charlie come again. Of course I expected Claude to follow me but he was not mean, clear fellow.

Very soon I returned, followed by Charlie, on all fours. Yes, the offender was only a large fat terrier blind of one eye and old enough, even had he been a biped, not to evince jealousy in Claude's breast.

Never shall I forget the expression of humiliation on poor Claude's face at the discovery of his unknown rival. The cure was more than half completed and Granny finished it, for she preached such a beautiful little sermon about the folly of jealousy that it made me cry and Claude's voice was quite husky when next he spoke.

After it was all made up and matters were pleasantly again

Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 26. 1857

CHRISTMAS—THE ORPHANS.

As, when the dove of peace spread its wings over all the earth, the din of war's universal warfare was hushed at the approach of the Prince of Peace, so, at this period when Christian peoples commemorate the blessed era by the expressions of good will and kindness, we dismiss for the time all remembrances of topics which give their interest to the pages of journalism, and turn to things more in harmony with the auspicious season.

With those who are prosperous in their worldly affairs there is every facility in wealth to procure or impart such happiness as can flow from good cheer or abundant gifts. Even with those not so blessed, there remains the purer and more enduring pleasure growing out of unbroken family ties; the interchange of annual greetings between hearts warmed up to unwonted glow by sacred or by social associations; and there is that purest and most unselfish of all pleasure, the delight of giving happiness to the young through the ecstatic delight at treasures poured out from mysterious coffers, and gilding with a transient gleam of unalloyed enjoyment the hearts of those who deal with a human nature in its most innocent and lovable aspects. Happy for us that one source of pure delight sends out a perennial stream, never to be dried up so long as the Nativity of the Blessed Savior is commemorated among men.

But there is one class to whom Christmas comes as an unmeaning word, or a darkened day, saddened with the knowledge that they are cast out of the light of a general happiness, cut off from the tide of human sympathies, shut up in the solitude of their own bereaved hearts, stifled in the sadness of helpless isolation; alone, of all the young, without Christmas joy, because deserted, forgotten, uncared for. It is a fearful thing to see the young heart dried up and withered, its tender susceptibilities indurated by unnatural familiarity with sorrow, its purest emotions turned into bitterness. Yet how many a young heart is prematurely agonized! What a procrecy of experience in the cruel realities of life! What scant gleams of sunshine o'er lays that ought all to be bright! The lot of the orphan is the most touching picture of blighted human existence that can be presented, because it falls upon that period of being which, in the happier distribution of the gifts of the Creator, is crowned with joyous freedom from care and intense appreciation of all that makes life pleasant for its own sake. The orphan alone, of all the young, is thrust into outer darkness, conscious of his misery, but without claim or tie to bind him to his fellows.

But is there not claim and tie to bind his fellows to him? Can we believe that God, who has been kinder to us and to our children, has not imposed upon us the care of those whom His hands have made desolate? Has He not made us all the fathers and the mothers, the brothers and the sisters of the little ones whose natural protectors He has withdrawn, that belief in Him and obedience to His precepts should illustrate the very essence of a creed, which is love—divine love?

Now let us see if we cannot in this joyous and benevolent Christmas season begin to do something more for the Orphan than we have been doing. We, or rather some more thoughtful and active than the rest of us, have made a beginning towards the fulfillment of the great duty. The Orphan Asylum at Oxford is an acknowledged fact. In its walls are gathered some hundred or more children, apparently snatched from want, from degradation, from crime. We say, apparently, for having gotten them within those walls, we are complacently satisfied. But we are apt to forget that we may make the last state of these children worse than the first. We gather them together, we confine them, but we starve them! or would do so but for the persistent exertion of one who knows his responsibility and will not shrink it though he weary by his much asking. Mr. Mills is right if he continues to din into the ears of the people of North Carolina their duty. They must be made to feel the obligation and meet it manfully.

The State in its sovereign character stands aloof. She has generously provided for the education of the Deaf, the Dumb and the Blind; she humanely ministers to minds disengaged, and mitigates the curse of insensitivity by the tenderest solicitude for its cure or for its alleviation; but for the care of the Orphans, the helpless youth, sound in body and in mind, who are at no remote period to take their place upon the stage of life, and act the part of citizens, she pleads want of Constitutional powers to feed them when they are hungry, to clothe them when they naked, to fill minds that may crave for instruction, or enlighten souls that grope in darkness after light; oblivious to or igno-

WAR WITH MEXICO.

In this season of pleasant thoughts and pleasant purposes, it is painful to be constantly made to the consideration of the fatal subject of war. But war seems to be upon us when least desirable, we might almost say, when least necessary. But national honor has been insulted, national prestige has been endangered, and more serious still, American blood has been shed.

The causes that have at last developed into animosity between the people of Mexico and the United States are of many years growth. There never has been a good feeling between the people of either side of the border. The Mexicans never forgot that they had been conquered and had lost territory, in the last to fight. The Texans never forgot their contempt for their old foes, and craved for undisputed control over the border. That spirit has been for years a dangerous ground, filled with the lawless, the turbulent, and the dishonest of both nationalities. Depredations upon stock from both sides have been continuous, resulting in the aggregate to immense sums, usually sought to be reimbursed by reclamation upon the respective governments. Retaliatory invasions have been made, national sovereignty often violated, property claimed to be stolen violently seized and carried off, and in frequent instances, blood has been shed.

Mexico in the meantime has been in a state of chronic disorder, with no administration stable enough, if in fact willing to do it, to control her people. And on our side there has been no unwillingness, either on the part of the people of Texas, or of the national government, to magnify every act of violence, or hostility which might be made a pretext for war.

The continuance of the troubles along the lower Rio Grande has led to the concentration of troops of

both nationalities near the seat of trouble.

But prudent management might have averted hostilities, if an explosion had not taken place elsewhere.

The difficulties at the Salt works at San Elenar in the northwestern part of Texas, attended some months

since by the death of a Mexican Cardis, at the hands of Judge Howard, broke out again recently by the persistence of the Mexicans in their claim to the free use of the works. This claim was resisted, the Mexicans used force to assert their claims.

Texas State troops were ordered up to maintain the rights of the State, a fight ensued,

the Texans overpowered and obliged to surrender, three of their number afterwards shot in cold blood, and so the war has begun which may not end until the half of Mexico is annexed to the United States.

Alfred Taylor Bledsoe, the late distinguished writer and Mathematician, was at one time an Episcopalian Clergyman, but left that church from difference of views regarding baptism. He offered himself to the authorities of the Methodist Church, but was refused because of some difference of views with that denomination. This was forty years ago. But at the last, he did unite with the Methodists, becoming both a member and a preacher of that Church.

LOSS OF THE HURON.

A friend at Washington sends us a copy of the *Union* from which we extract the following comment upon the investigation into the loss of the Huron:

The report of the naval court of inquiry on the loss of the Huron, which we publish in another column, shows that disaster to have been due to the lack of good seamanship on the part of Captain Ryan and the neglect of the navigating officer, Lieutenant Palmer, to avail himself of the opportunity of taking bearings to circumnavigate after passing it, and while it remained in sight. Captain Ryan, proceeded to sea at his own discretion and not under orders to sail regardless of weather; the vessel was thoroughly staunch and seaworthy; her engines were in excellent working order; there was no such stress of weather as to drive her from her course; and the disaster can only be accounted for by the imprudence of failing to stand far enough out to sea, the neglect to take such measures as might have been adopted to determine the position of the vessel, and the mistake of the Army of the Republic, the national pride has been wounded.

Mexico demands prompt reparation of the insult offered to her nationality, to her autonomy, to her independence!" Selah!

Some of the Mexican newspapers are more warlike than even American journals.

One published in the City of Mexico says, "War with the American Union is inevitable. The Mexican flag having been insulted and trampled in the dust by the horses of the Army of the Republic, the national pride has been wounded. Mexico requires,

Mexico demands prompt reparation of the insult offered to her nationality, to her autonomy, to her independence!" Selah!

The French people have begun to find

the value of our corn as food for horses. They have been feeding on oats, wheat and barley. A livery stable keeper at Havre by using corn says he saved \$7000 last year.

He fed 150 horses. The shipments of corn to Europe have been very small because Europeans have not learned to use it either for man or beast. When they do, it will find a more profitable use than distillation or conversion into fuel. In this case, much is consumed in the west.

During the present year the United States sent abroad one hundred and five million yards of cotton cloth, ten times more than was exported the year before. Is it not time that the South had a hand in this business?

She furnishes all the raw cotton. She ought to manufacture at least as much as the North does. It pays too, as every Southern manufacturer modestly admits.

Why don't more go at it?

The war has made little progress since the fall of Pleven. But the Russians are reported ready for an advance across the Balkans, which will bring them a step nearer Constantinople. The Porte is ready to treat for peace. The terms that may be proposed by Russia are not known, but whatever they are, Germany and Austria will see that they are enforced. England will have no voice in the settlement, and even Turkey turns away from her in distrust.

The Brazil Coffee crop for this year is reported the largest ever made. When will prices come down to their old standard?

Recently, we came across some old bills in which Laguays Coffee, more costly than Rio, was charged at 10 cents per pound! Ten pounds for a dollar. How happy such prices now would make our good housekeepers.

Gold 27.

Judge Farley, Dem., has been elected by the California Legislature to succeed Senator, the present Republican incumbent in the U. S. Senate, to take his seat on the 4th of March 1858.

The people of the United States spent six hundred millions of dollars last year for drinks, and will add some millions more during Christmas week.

FOR CASH AND THE HOLIDAYS.

WE OFFER TO-DAY.

Fifty pieces prints at 5 cents.

Fifty pieces best new styles at 7 cents, beauties.

Ten cases new SHOES for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Beautiful Yellow SUGAR at 10 cents.

A fresh lot of Seed Ticks and Java COFFEE for Christmas and a few days afterwards;

Sugar Cured CANVASSED HAMMY.

Also a fresh lot of CHEESE.

And a full lot of

READY MADE CLOTHING.

An entire NEW STOCK for the HOLIDAYS.

C. M. Parks.

Dec. 19. 17.

Hughes's Academy.

Classical and Mathematical School.

CEDAR GROVE, ORANGE COUNTY.

THE next Session of this School will commence on Monday the 14th of January 1858, and continue twenty weeks.

EXPENSES:

Board, including all necessary expenses, except lights and washing.

Tuition, \$25.00

Or circulars apply to SAMUEL W. HUGHES,

Dec. 12. Cedar Grove, N. C.

CALL AT

KIRKLAND & CO'S.

AND get some Fresh Raisins, London

Layers;

New and Fresh Mince Meat;

Sherry Wine and Imported French Brandy;

OLD RYE WHISKEY;

A new stock of Shoes, Lamp Chimneys,

China Mugs, Glass Goblets, &c.

PRODUCE taken in exchange.

Dec. 12. 21.

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the value of our corn as food for horses.

They have been feeding on oats, wheat and barley. A livery stable keeper at Havre by using corn says he saved \$7000 last year.

He fed 150 horses. The shipments of corn to Europe have been very small because

Europeans have not learned to use it either

for man or beast. When they do, it will

find a more profitable use than distillation

or conversion into fuel. In this case,

much is consumed in the west.

During the present year the United States

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yards of cotton cloth, ten times more than

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She furnishes all the raw cotton.

She ought to manufacture at least as much

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The Hillsborough Reporter.

WESTERNIA, JANUARY 1878.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Terms of the RECORDERS for 1874.

For 1 year,	\$1.50.
" 6 months,	1.25.

Payments always in advance.

Job printing done neatly, cheaply and promptly. 67 HUMPHREY BLDG.

See fourth page both for Ads. and for interesting reading matter.

The Headlines Weekly.

The Reporter, now nearly fifty-eight years of age, is old enough to be confirmed in his habits good or bad. One of them, originated by good Mr. Heath, the paper continues to observe religiously, and that is a suspension for the week after Christmas. The employees of the office, faithful to duty for the whole year, need and enjoy the recreation afforded by one week rest from work, and we are sure our readers will not deny them the time honored privilege.

Advertisers and others will, therefore take notice that the next paper will not be issued until January 9th 1878.

The Rev. C. J. Curtis, now absent in New England for the benefit of his health, has been much benefitted, and hopes to return home some time in January.

On the first of January, the Richmond WHIG will enter upon its Fifty-fifth year.

Begin the New Year with subscribing to THE REPORTER; and for fear we forget it, we would suggest the propriety of paying up all delinquencies.

After the first of the year, when the tobacco markets open, we will renew weekly quotations.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR READERS.

Thanks to our wood subscribers who have been so prompt in their supplies. Some forgetful ones are behind yet, but so is cold weather, and we can indulge them now until January comes in.

St. Matthew's is beautifully decorated for Christmas the young ladies, as usual, bringing their taste and their industry to bear, and having nearly all the work to do besides.

The Confectionaries here, in spite of hard times, look more like "Christmas" than ever before.

No Moffett Register in North Carolina to tell tales on the silliness during Christmas week.

We bid adieu to politics for a fortnight. Pork was rather heavy on this market on Friday at six cents.

Remember the Orphans in your Christmas benevolence.

Rail roads all running right again, and freight trains almost overburdened with the accumulations of weeks.

A splendid new Organ, as we learn from the News has reached Raleigh for the use of the First Baptist Church. It was built by Jardine & Sons of New York and is sixteen feet high, twelve wide and seven deep. Special alterations have been made in the building to accommodate so large an instrument. It will be put up by Mr. Sculley from the establishment of the builders.

See to it that your child meets with no neglect; when sick, use for the diseases of Babyhood Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup;—it never disappoints. 25 cents.

Miss Mangum's School.

We hope those seeking a good school and a most delightful location for their daughters will notice the ad. of Miss Patti Mangum in this issue. This is the second session of the school and we bespeak for it a patronage commensurate with its worth.

Mr. John W. Graham was absent in Raleigh last week, engaged in the arduous task in connection with Montfort McGehee Esq. and other gentlemen in examining the accounts of the State Treasurer. The examination is a most thorough one extending over a period of five years, and from the character of the gentlemen engaged in it, will be well done.

The Washington Evening STAR says that Commander William A. Kirkland, a native of Hillsboro, has been appointed to the command of the storehouse Supply, the first vessel to be loaded with goods for the Paris Exposition. He commanded the same vessel for the same service at the Vienna Exposition.

The Last Found.

After our paper had been published last week we received information that Mr. James McCallum, a son of whose disappearance was made, had turned up all right.

We thank such of our brethren of the press as kindly and promptly noticed our request for publicity.

Mr. Joel D. Whitaker of Raleigh had another dwelling burned last week, making five belonging to him so destroyed within this year. It is so nearly incendiary that no doubt of it can exist, and pursued with such malignity that Mr. Whitaker must be able to fix upon the one bitter enemy so hot on his ruin.

There were sold in Raleigh last week 2,320 bales of cotton.

Rev. M. S. Pratt.

This gentleman, formerly Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place, and for nine years in charge of Missionary work in Columbia, South America, under the supervision of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, N. C., has on a visit to his family which preceded his return some months. Mr. Pratt is in excellent health, and bears no mark of the effects of climate, presumed to be typical to his character; though in truth the climate occupied by him are so much elevated above sea as to secure a temperature of comparatively few degrees; for instance at Bogota, where the mercury seldom or never marks under heat. Mr. Pratt gives us an interesting sketch of the country, its people, its society, its productions, its scenery &c. Upon the subject of his labors, he speaks disconsolately. While there is free toleration to religion, the educated classes practically recognize no God beyond the suggestions of their own consciousness, their wants or their passions, while the ignorant worship the Deity only as he speaks to them or appears to them through the priesthood. Upon such material Protestant Mission work makes faint impression; and after nine years unremitting and indefatigable labor, Mr. Pratt finds small encouragement to resume it.

Advertisers and others will, therefore take notice that the next paper will not be issued until January 9th 1878.

The Reporter, now nearly fifty-eight years of age, is old enough to be confirmed in his habits good or bad. One of them, originated by good Mr. Heath, the paper continues to observe religiously, and that is a suspension for the week after Christmas. The employees of the office, faithful to duty for the whole year, need and enjoy the recreation afforded by one week rest from work, and we are sure our readers will not deny them the time honored privilege.

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The Reporter, now

Pillsborough Recorder.

WEEKLY DAILY, DEC. 26, 1877.

THE RECORDER.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

J. D. CAMERON.

At \$1.50 per annum, or 10c. for six months—in
variably in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

An advertisement conspicuously inserted at \$1 a square for the first insertion, and 30 cents a square for each subsequent week. Ten lines or less make a square.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES:

1 square 5 months	\$1—\$6 months	\$1—\$12 months	\$1—\$18 months
9—	7—	10—6—	13—12—
8—	3—	11—6—	22—12—

Half column \$1.50—\$2—\$3—\$4—\$5—\$6—\$7—\$8—\$9—\$10—\$11—\$12—\$13—\$14—\$15—\$16—\$17—\$18—\$19—\$20—\$21—\$22—\$23—\$24—\$25—\$26—\$27—\$28—\$29—\$30—\$31—\$32—\$33—\$34—\$35—\$36—\$37—\$38—\$39—\$40—\$41—\$42—\$43—\$44—\$45—\$46—\$47—\$48—\$49—\$50—\$51—\$52—\$53—\$54—\$55—\$56—\$57—\$58—\$59—\$60—\$61—\$62—\$63—\$64—\$65—\$66—\$67—\$68—\$69—\$70—\$71—\$72—\$73—\$74—\$75—\$76—\$77—\$78—\$79—\$80—\$81—\$82—\$83—\$84—\$85—\$86—\$87—\$88—\$89—\$90—\$91—\$92—\$93—\$94—\$95—\$96—\$97—\$98—\$99—\$100—\$101—\$102—\$103—\$104—\$105—\$106—\$107—\$108—\$109—\$110—\$111—\$112—\$113—\$114—\$115—\$116—\$117—\$118—\$119—\$120—\$121—\$122—\$123—\$124—\$125—\$126—\$127—\$128—\$129—\$130—\$131—\$132—\$133—\$134—\$135—\$136—\$137—\$138—\$139—\$140—\$141—\$142—\$143—\$144—\$145—\$146—\$147—\$148—\$149—\$150—\$151—\$152—\$153—\$154—\$155—\$156—\$157—\$158—\$159—\$160—\$161—\$162—\$163—\$164—\$165—\$166—\$167—\$168—\$169—\$170—\$171—\$172—\$173—\$174—\$175—\$176—\$177—\$178—\$179—\$180—\$181—\$182—\$183—\$184—\$185—\$186—\$187—\$188—\$189—\$190—\$191—\$192—\$193—\$194—\$195—\$196—\$197—\$198—\$199—\$200—\$201—\$202—\$203—\$204—\$205—\$206—\$207—\$208—\$209—\$210—\$211—\$212—\$213—\$214—\$215—\$216—\$217—\$218—\$219—\$220—\$221—\$222—\$223—\$224—\$225—\$226—\$227—\$228—\$229—\$230—\$231—\$232—\$233—\$234—\$235—\$236—\$237—\$238—\$239—\$240—\$241—\$242—\$243—\$244—\$245—\$246—\$247—\$248—\$249—\$250—\$251—\$252—\$253—\$254—\$255—\$256—\$257—\$258—\$259—\$260—\$261—\$262—\$263—\$264—\$265—\$266—\$267—\$268—\$269—\$270—\$271—\$272—\$273—\$274—\$275—\$276—\$277—\$278—\$279—\$280—\$281—\$282—\$283—\$284—\$285—\$286—\$287—\$288—\$289—\$290—\$291—\$292—\$293—\$294—\$295—\$296—\$297—\$298—\$299—\$300—\$301—\$302—\$303—\$304—\$305—\$306—\$307—\$308—\$309—\$310—\$311—\$312—\$313—\$314—\$315—\$316—\$317—\$318—\$319—\$320—\$321—\$322—\$323—\$324—\$325—\$326—\$327—\$328—\$329—\$330—\$331—\$332—\$333—\$334—\$335—\$336—\$337—\$338—\$339—\$340—\$341—\$342—\$343—\$344—\$345—\$346—\$347—\$348—\$349—\$350—\$351—\$352—\$353—\$354—\$355—\$356—\$357—\$358—\$359—\$360—\$361—\$362—\$363—\$364—\$365—\$366—\$367—\$368—\$369—\$370—\$371—\$372—\$373—\$374—\$375—\$376—\$377—\$378—\$379—\$380—\$381—\$382—\$383—\$384—\$385—\$386—\$387—\$388—\$389—\$390—\$391—\$392—\$393—\$394—\$395—\$396—\$397—\$398—\$399—\$400—\$401—\$402—\$403—\$404—\$405—\$406—\$407—\$408—\$409—\$410—\$411—\$412—\$413—\$414—\$415—\$416—\$417—\$418—\$419—\$420—\$421—\$422—\$423—\$424—\$425—\$426—\$427—\$428—\$429—\$430—\$431—\$432—\$433—\$434—\$435—\$436—\$437—\$438—\$439—\$440—\$441—\$442—\$443—\$444—\$445—\$446—\$447—\$448—\$449—\$450—\$451—\$452—\$453—\$454—\$455—\$456—\$457—\$458—\$459—\$450—\$451—\$452—\$453—\$454—\$455—\$456—\$457—\$458—\$459—\$460—\$461—\$462—\$463—\$464—\$465—\$466—\$467—\$468—\$469—\$470—\$471—\$472—\$473—\$474—\$475—\$476—\$477—\$478—\$479—\$480—\$481—\$482—\$483—\$484—\$485—\$486—\$487—\$488—\$489—\$490—\$491—\$492—\$493—\$494—\$495—\$496—\$497—\$498—\$499—\$500—\$501—\$502—\$503—\$504—\$505—\$506—\$507—\$508—\$509—\$5010—\$5011—\$5012—\$5013—\$5014—\$5015—\$5016—\$5017—\$5018—\$5019—\$5020—\$5021—\$5022—\$5023—\$5024—\$5025—\$5026—\$5027—\$5028—\$5029—\$5030—\$5031—\$5032—\$5033—\$5034—\$5035—\$5036—\$5037—\$5038—\$5039—\$5040—\$5041—\$5042—\$5043—\$5044—\$5045—\$5046—\$5047—\$5048—\$5049—\$5050—\$5051—\$5052—\$5053—\$5054—\$5055—\$5056—\$5057—\$5058—\$5059—\$5060—\$5061—\$5062—\$5063—\$5064—\$5065—\$5066—\$5067—\$5068—\$5069—\$5070—\$5071—\$5072—\$5073—\$5074—\$5075—\$5076—\$5077—\$5078—\$5079—\$5080—\$5081—\$5082—\$5083—\$5084—\$5085—\$5086—\$5087—\$5088—\$5089—\$5090—\$5091—\$5092—\$5093—\$5094—\$5095—\$5096—\$5097—\$5098—\$5099—\$50100—\$50101—\$50102—\$50103—\$50104—\$50105—\$50106—\$50107—\$50108—\$50109—\$50110—\$50111—\$50112—\$50113—\$50114—\$50115—\$50116—\$50117—\$50118—\$50119—\$50120—\$50121—\$50122—\$50123—\$50124—\$50125—\$50126—\$50127—\$50128—\$50129—\$50130—\$50131—\$50132—\$50133—\$50134—\$50135—\$50136—\$50137—\$50138—\$50139—\$50140—\$50141—\$50142—\$50143—\$50144—\$50145—\$50146—\$50147—\$50148—\$50149—\$50150—\$50151—\$50152—\$50153—\$50154—\$50155—\$50156—\$50157—\$50158—\$50159—\$50160—\$50161—\$50162—\$50163—\$50164—\$50165—\$50166—\$50167—\$50168—\$50169—\$50170—\$50171—\$50172—\$50173—\$50174—\$50175—\$50176—\$50177—\$50178—\$50179—\$50180—\$50181—\$50182—\$50183—\$50184—\$50185—\$50186—\$50187—\$50188—\$50189—\$50190—\$50191—\$50192—\$50193—\$50194—\$50195—\$50196—\$50197—\$50198—\$50199—\$50200—\$50201—\$50202—\$50203—\$50204—\$50205—\$50206—\$50207—\$50208—\$50209—\$50210—\$50211—\$50212—\$50213—\$50214—\$50215—\$50216—\$50217—\$50218—\$50219—\$50220—\$50221—\$50222—\$50223—\$50224—\$50225—\$50226—\$50227—\$50228—\$50229—\$50230—\$50231—\$50232—\$50233—\$50234—\$50235—\$50236—\$50237—\$50238—\$50239—\$50240—\$50241—\$50242—\$50243—\$50244—\$50245—\$50246—\$50247—\$50248—\$50249—\$50250—\$50251—\$50252—\$50253—\$50254—\$50255—\$50256—\$50257—\$50258—\$50259—\$50260—\$50261—\$50262—\$50263—\$50264—\$50265—\$50266—\$50267—\$50268—\$50269—\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